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## REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: DANIEL H. HASTINGS,  
OF CENTRAL.For Lieutenant Governor: WALTER LYON,  
OF ALLEGANY.For Auditor General: AMOS H. MYLIN,  
OF LANCASTER.For Secretary of Internal Affairs: JAMES W. LATTA,  
OF PHILADELPHIA.For Congressmen at Large: GALEN A. KENOW,  
OF SCRANTON; GEORGE E. HUFF,  
OF WESTMORELAND.

Election Time, Nov. 6.

Now Mr. Vandling says he never  
admitted that there was a thief in the  
postoffice. Mr. Campbell's rejoinder  
to this denial will be quoted with  
interest, but in the meantime the man  
who stole the stamps continues to en-  
joy his liberty.

## Midsummer Relaxation.

An exchangetable remarks that this  
is the season of the year when Satan has  
everything his own way. Although  
this may not be in all instances a  
truthful explanation, it is certain that  
a spirit of relaxation is usually mani-  
fested in religious zeal at the approach  
of midsummer. When the average man  
puts aside the stiffly starched white  
shirt front and dons a negligé gar-  
ment in its stead he usually lays aside  
his proper and unbecoming notions of  
behavior for some that are much more  
flexible and easy-going. This does  
not necessarily mean that he relaxes  
his hold upon right things, but he  
reluctantly becomes more charita-  
ble and forgiving toward those who,  
lacking his strength of will, are more  
yielding than he.

The acute angles of extreme prop-  
riety are melted into milder curves  
of comfort and convenience by mid-  
summer. It is altogether probable  
that even the Puritanical fathers were  
less puritanical on the very warm Sun-  
days. It is not likely that they al-  
lowed relaxation to an extent that  
would lead one to indulge in promiscu-  
ous plumes or fish in requested  
nooks supplied with refreshment cal-  
culated to neutralize snake bites. But  
who shall say that as they sat in poorly  
ventilated meeting houses of yore  
listening to labored descriptions of  
that locality that is better even than  
a debate between Scranton base ball  
directors, their minds did not revert  
with longing to surroundings more to  
be desired where humped streams  
rippled in the woodland dells or the  
mountain breezes swept through leafy  
bowers.

But goodness is none the more so  
for being miserable. A comfortable  
Christianity is better than a painful  
piety. It will do more to strengthen  
those within and invite those from  
without. The slight apparent advan-  
tage Satan may have during the brief  
season while the minister is away on  
his summer jaunt is more than offset  
by the renewed force and strength  
with which the evil one is attacked  
later on. What may now appear to  
be religious relaxation will stimulate  
the good man to greater deeds in the  
Master's vineyard as the laborer is re-  
sumed in the golden autumnal season.

It's an extremely dull day when  
the Chinese war correspondents can-  
not furnish the details of at least one  
battle for the edification of the reading  
public.

THE YELL over the fact that the  
Democrats have carried Alabama still  
echoes throughout the land, wherever  
an untutored Indian voice to join the  
chorus. Under present conditions it  
surprises even the handful of free  
traders left in the country that  
Democracy could be successful in the  
slave-driving, secession-soaked  
state of Alabama, so this temporary  
exultation should be looked upon with  
good nature by Republicans. From  
now on Democratic crumbs of comfort  
will be very scarce.

THE AVERAGE candidate is not par-  
ticular active at present. The state of  
the elements makes even hand-shak-  
ing an exertion that few care to in-  
dulge in.

## Expensive Fun.

Wise heads at Chicago have already  
begun to lay plans for saddling the  
losses occasioned by the riots in that  
city upon the state of Illinois. Their  
plans have been anticipated, however,  
and will be talked at the outset. The  
same move was attempted in this state  
years ago, when our commonwealth  
was asked to settle a damage bill  
amounting to a million and a half for  
property that had been destroyed in  
the Pittsburgh riots. In spite of efforts  
of orators, lobbyists and bootleggers,  
the Pennsylvania legislature gracefully  
declined to assume the debt, and Alle-  
gheny county has been forced to pay  
for her fun in installments.

The lesson will doubtless prove a  
lasting one. The good citizens of  
Pittsburgh and Chicago who were in-  
clined at the time of the riots to smile  
upon the work of destruction and who  
looked upon the troops sent to preserve  
order and protect property with aver-  
sion, have probably realized that there  
is a serious side to the strike business.

In future it is not likely that strikes  
that lead to the destruction of valuable  
property will meet with any marked  
encouragement from residents of either  
Pittsburgh or Chicago.

THE MEMBERS of the Scranton Base  
Ball club all struck out yesterday.

JUST NOW the editorial writers upon  
many of our esteemed contemporaries  
are leading themselves into a fury over  
the action of his royal glibness, the "Son  
of Heaven," otherwise emperor of  
China, who has appropriated Li Hung's  
yellow jacket. Come to think of it,  
there is something decidedly stinging  
in this yellow jacket business that de-  
serves censure. It is a matter of regret  
that this Chinese statesman with forty  
thousand soldiers at his heels, and  
titles a yard long, who has grown gray  
in drawing a salary from the govern-  
ment, should be asked to pull down his  
vest by an almond-eyed youth who has  
no practical knowledge of the civil ser-  
vice. Under existing circumstances we  
agree that this unsophisticated, black-  
quipped, yellow-faced, elephant-eared  
monarch has acted in a shameful man-  
ner, and it is time that he was made  
aware that the people over this way  
are getting down on him.

THE VANDLING-CAMPBELL row in-  
dicates that there is something rad-  
ically wrong either with the manage-  
ment of the Scranton postoffice or the  
digestive organs of the local Democ-  
racy. Time will probably locate the  
difficulty.

## Business Heroes.

The story of the constancy of our  
business men will be one of the bright-  
est pages in the history of the present  
period of financial distress and strug-  
gling. The brave merchants and man-  
ufacturers who, during the long  
months of depression, when business  
enterprises were tottering and falling  
upon sides and paint ruin stared them  
in the face, kept steadily on un-  
dunted by shadows of defeat that  
darkened their pathway, are entitled  
to credit for their part in keeping the  
wheels of commerce in motion in try-  
ing times. Much of the suffering of  
the past months has without doubt  
been occasioned by the inability of  
business houses and banking institu-  
tions whose managers at the first sign  
of threatened depression retreated to  
their strongholds locking up available  
capital that might have aided in  
taking many a worthy enterprise over  
a temporary crisis.

The enterprise of many business men,  
however, who keep their machinery  
moving, sometimes at a loss, in order  
that labor might still have an oppor-  
tunity to keep the wolf from the door,  
is a refreshing example of American  
courage and philanthropy. Not many  
miles from the shops have been run  
during the past few months and men  
have been paid with regularity,  
when not an order has been taken for  
goods manufactured and not an out-  
side dollar has been received to sup-  
port the establishment. Examples of  
this kind illustrating the faith of ear-  
nest, brainy men in the resources and  
stability of this great and glorious  
country form a marked contrast with  
those of the shivering, nervous class  
who retreat in disorder at the first sign  
of financial stringency.

All honor to the sanguine business  
men whose faith has been the means of  
saving the country from even greater  
depression than that through which it  
has just passed! With the dawn of  
returning business vitality may they  
enter upon a season of prosperity un-  
paralleled in past centuries.

STEAMSHIP companies that have  
been largely instrumental in populat-  
ing this country with the off-scourings  
of creation are now endeavoring to  
undo the mischief by luring the  
vagrants away by offering low pas-  
sage rates to the old country, and it is  
said that the balance of travel at present  
is in the direction of Europe. If the  
good work can be kept up a few years  
it will doubtless aid materially in solv-  
ing the labor question.

## Those Wooden Pavements.

Several times in the past THE TRIB-  
UNE has called attention to the dan-  
gerous and unhealthy condition of the  
wood-block pavements of the city and  
it now feels constrained to do so again.  
Something has been done in the way  
of preliminary work to relieve Wyo-  
ming and Penn avenues of the un-  
sightly pavement they are covered with,  
but more rapid progress might be made  
in securing a better, safer and less  
disease breeding covering for these im-  
portant thoroughfares.

That the wood pavements are now a  
disgrace to the city is a sentiment that  
is readily concurred in by everyone.

Therefore let the task of arranging  
to replace them begin at once in right  
good earnest. The summer is already  
on the wane and if work is not im-  
promptly entered upon it will be im-  
possible to complete arrangements so  
that the streets can be repaired before  
winter.

United, public spirited action on the  
part of property owners and city offi-  
cials would, in a few weeks, numeri-  
cally the rat infested block pavements  
among the things that were.

THE NEW YORK Herald has com-  
menced printing news from the Korean  
war in Chinese and Japanese charac-  
ters. These ten box dispatches are  
doubtless thoroughly enjoyed by yel-  
low readers who have not been able to  
master the printed lingo of the "Noli-  
can man," and many white patrons of  
the Herald also probably find the dis-  
patches as interesting as much of the  
stuff that appears in the paper.

THE DELICIOUS Dishes, who  
caused quite a breeze in Scranton some  
time ago by their unique methods of  
spreading the gospel are again in  
trouble down at Atlantic City. News  
of their latest exploits does not sur-  
prise any who are familiar with their  
antics in Scranton. The cowboy  
preacher and his fiery companion are  
evidently on an earthly pilgrimage for

notoriety, and they occasionally get it  
with a vengeance.

PATRICK TERENCE POWERS has  
been successful, so far as placing the  
Scranton club in the hands of the man  
of his choice is concerned. Now let  
him turn in and help Mr. Cahill to  
give us a winning club. Scranton will  
have nothing else.

SCRANTON'S sympathy strike will be  
over today. Several of the local ball  
players have returned to the fold and  
Manager Cahill is authority for the  
statement that any strikes that occur  
at the ball park today will not be of  
the sympathy variety.

A HALF MILLION cans of corned beef  
have been sent to the scene of action  
at Korea. If the canned beef does its  
work with usual despatch the work of  
annihilation will doubtless be materi-  
ally hastened all around.

IT IS DOUBTFUL if the newly dis-  
covered substance which, it is said,  
will eat gold, will ever become popu-  
lar. Most people are able to keep the  
gold market from becoming stagnant by  
their own efforts.

MR. AMMERMAN will not be a candi-  
date for congress. He believes that  
the demand for him to sacrifice him-  
self this year is not justly enough to re-  
quire that he should neglect his pri-  
vate business.

AT THE  
Pie Counter.

## GO AHEAD:

Softer, sweeter, August!  
Standing in the dew;  
With and without all the grans—  
Burst the budding blue!

But we still remember  
As you have away,  
The last sweet hour of love,  
Come with this and here!  
—Alfred Condit.

ONE HE COULD REMEMBER:  
"This parrot, indeed," said the fencer,  
"he has just been recommended. It was  
the family of a distinguished American  
dying for many years."  
"Well, parrot, which ye have? Name  
ye please," exclaimed the parrot with en-  
thusiasm.  
"He was obliged to part with it, how-  
ever," continued the fencer, "and for the  
last year or two it belonged to a New York  
alderman."—London Tatler.

JUST HIS KIND:  
"We are getting up a concert for the  
benefit of the church. Won't you take  
tickets?"  
Mrs. Sharp:—My husband refuses to go  
any place where there is to be music."  
"How lucky, this is just the kind of an  
concert must be enjoyed."—Chicago  
Inter-Ocean.

HIS BUSY SEASON:  
And now the grey, elusive moth  
Quite at his leisure sprawls,  
And in the delicate chess, at his ease,  
Graves fat on complacent balls.  
—Philadelphia Record.

SO REALISTIC:  
Author—Well, professor, how do you  
like my new play?  
Critik—Splendid! Wonderful! So realis-  
tic! Especially the burglar in it. Does  
their dialogue is stolen.—Berlin Wespen.

TOO MANY OF THEM:  
Little Karl has been visiting his maiden  
aunt, who made him some delicious choco-  
late. Prompted by gratitude, he promises  
to marry her when he will be grown up.  
On the way home, however, he remembers  
that he has made the same promise to four  
other maiden aunts. He turns back, con-  
scientiously, and says to the relative, who  
always visits the burglar in it. Does  
their dialogue is stolen.—Berlin Wespen.

ON EMIGRATION:  
When a headdress of turkey to go with a  
schooner.  
Of three cent malt liquor the foreigners  
see.  
They lick themselves readily for not  
seeing.  
To the land of the brave and the home  
of the "free."  
—Trumany Times.

CAPITAL? WELL, RATHER!  
Wages—You literary fellows are lucky in  
one respect. When a man wants to start  
out as an author he requires capital, as  
men starting out in other kinds of busi-  
ness always do. Only a pen and ink and  
paper are enough for him.  
Editor—(sighs)—I guess you don't realize  
how many postage stamps it takes with  
your manuscript coming back to you all  
the time to be sent out again.—Somerville  
Journal.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE:  
Bradford—I always thought Mrs. Binks  
were the pants; and now I am sure of it!  
Robbins—Why?  
Bradford—Binks said that what suited  
him suited his wife.—Brooklyn Life.

PROPER VIEW OF THE SITUATION:  
Chris—Are you not afraid that someone  
will marry you for your money?  
Dora—I would rather be married for  
money than for beauty.  
"Of all this, Wags."  
"Beauty fades but money can be kept at  
interest."—New York Weekly.

THE CRUCIAL MOMENT:  
Within the hammock's net she swung,  
So graceful and so tall!  
Her arms were outstretched toward him,  
Lovely beyond compare.  
He sat beside her for a while,  
Fascinated by her grace,  
Till finally a knock and snail  
He saw upon her face,  
And then he heard her softly say,  
"First looking at about:  
"Now, please, turn your head away,  
I'm going to get out."

A DANGEROUS HABIT:  
Old Grumps—Sure that girl loves you  
instead of your money?  
Son—Absolutely. Why she actually  
keeps count of the kisses I give her.  
Old Grumps—Humb! That's bad, she  
may keep it up after marriage.—Exchange.

THE USUAL METHOD:  
Wife—At Mrs. Grumfer's reception to-  
day I met Miss Slinger-trink, the author  
of the latest literary sensation.  
Husband—Humbly ugly woman, isn't  
she?  
"Why, yes. How did you know?"  
"She describes her heroine as not strict-  
ly beautiful, but irresistibly fascinating."  
—Life.

A LOVER'S LAY:  
A golden maid my Claire I style—  
A little hair that flows like  
There's golden curls in her smile  
And gold light in her look.

On golden glories rest my gaze,  
How'er at her I look;  
But most with me own vision stays—  
Her golden pocketbook!

COULD DISPENSE WITH LUXURY.  
Mother—Jane, you must choose between  
the two. Will you marry the man who  
loves you or the man who can dress you?  
Daughter—Mamma, as an up-to-date

girl I must reply that although love is a  
very desirable thing clothes are an abso-  
lute necessity.—New York Press.

MYSTERY SOLVED:  
Unsophisticated cook—If you please,  
mum, the butcher says I shall get 5 per  
cent. on all the orders I give him. What  
does that mean?  
Mistress—It means, Mary, that we shall  
have a new butcher.—Boston Herald.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF:  
He—I heard the other day ice cream and  
soda water were injurious to the com-  
plexion. What do you think of it?  
She—I believe a word of it. Mar-  
ried women don't have any better com-  
plexions than girls.—Indianapolis Jour-  
nal.

WAS ON TO HIS DILEMMA:  
Mrs. Smallwort—Who was that woman  
you were talking to over your telephone  
just as I came into your office this after-  
noon?  
Mr. Smallwort—I wasn't talking to any  
woman.

BLOOMERS TO CUTAWAY:  
Said the bloomers to the cutaway:  
"We may distract their nerves,  
But we do them any day  
To get onto the curves."  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FOR DELEGATE ELECTIONS.  
Apportionment of Republican Represen-  
tation Among the Various Districts.  
TUESDAY is a meeting of the Republi-  
can County committee to hold on Friday last,  
1894, the County Convention will be  
held on Tuesday, September 4th, 1894, at 10  
o'clock a. m., in the court house at Scranton,  
for the purpose of placing in nomina-  
tion candidates for the following named  
offices, to be voted for at the next general  
election to be held November 6th, 1894:  
Congress, 2 congressional districts, judge, forty-  
fourth judicial district, sheriff, treasurer,  
clerk of courts, probate judge, district ap-  
pointee, recorder of deeds, register of wills,  
and jury commissioner.

Vigilance committees will hold delegate  
elections on Saturday, September 1st, 1894,  
between the hours of 1 and 7 p. m. They  
will also give out at least one day's public  
notice of the time and place for holding  
said elections.  
Each election district should elect at the  
said delegate election, two qualified citi-  
zens to serve as vigilance committees for one  
year, and have their names certified to on  
the credentials of delegates to the County  
Convention.  
The representation of delegates to the  
County Convention is based upon the vote  
cast last fall for Fall, candidate for judge  
of supreme court, he being the highest  
elector voted for at said state election.  
Under this rule the several election districts  
are entitled to representation as follows, viz:

Archbald borough.....	1st dist.....	1
Asheville borough.....	1st ward, 1st dist.....	1
Asheville borough.....	2nd ward, 1st dist.....	1
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Asheville borough.....	99th ward, 1st dist.....	1
Asheville borough.....	100th ward, 1st dist.....	1

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